



CUSTOMER APPEAL . . . Appeal is the word at Golden West Wholesale Meats, who recently opened a Torrance store located at 22411 Hawthorne Ave. With a daily customer increase of 30 to 50, who are often waiting for the doors to open at 9 a.m., according to manager Sam Morris. Customer appeal ranges through a variety of choice cuts of meats in quantities of any amount up to freezer needs, interesting aromas of smoked bacon and ham highlighted by the scent of spices used in sausages and luncheon meats, and the appeal of prices made possible by an organization that maintain their own feeding pens, processing plants and volume wholesale meat markets selling to the retail public.

Include Medicine Cabinet In That Clean-up Flurry

Make certain your medicine cabinet is a health aid and not a hazard by checking it now, at Clean Up - Paint Up - Fix Up time, local chairman Mary Pagac urged yesterday.

First of all, throw away old medicine particularly prescription-type. Age, even a few months, adversely affects medicines plus a new illness, although having similar symptoms, may be entirely different from the previous one.

All external poisonous medicines should be checked for plainly-marked labels and placed on the top shelf, away from inquisitive tiny fingers. Don't guess the contents of bottles without labels. For safety's sake throw them away.

AFTER OLD medications are disposed of, check that the cabinet contains basic necessities for first-aid treatment for minor accidents and illnesses. Minimum requirements are a clinical thermometer, aromatic spirits of ammonia, cotton, sterile bandages, adhesive bandages, antiseptic, burn ointment, rubbing alcohol, medicine dropper, tweezers, adhesive tape.

As an adjunct to your first aid supplies, have the phone-numbers of your doctor and local rescue squad or ambulance service by each phone and a copy pasted inside the medicine chest door.

"Let Clean Up - Paint Up - Fix Up promote your health by checking up and cleaning up so that you will be prepared should an emergency arise. In that event your medicine chest will be a help and not a hindrance," she said.

City to Compete In Judging for 'Cleanest Town'

Mary Pagac, chairman of the 1966 Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up campaign, announced today that Torrance will enter the National Cleanest Town Contest in the 100,000 to 200,000 population class. The campaign is sponsored by the Torrance Chamber of Commerce.

Each year cities and towns compete in eight population categories, vying for the top trophies. Principal basis for judging the National Cleanest Town Contest, sponsored by the National Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up Bureau, Washington, D. C. is degree of improvement and amount of citizen participation.

Chairman Pagac called upon every citizen to join in the clean up efforts, to take before and after pictures, and to report his accomplishments to campaign headquarters.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS . . . Three high school seniors of Torrance receive scholarship checks from National Supply Management Club officials while school advisors look on. From left are R. D. Guengerich, assistant principal of North High; J. R. Nichols, scholarship chairman for the management club; Carol Faye Johnson, Torrance High winner; John A. Lucas, South High principal; Gary Dean Hand, South High winner; Don Richards, management club president; and Carl R. Ahee, Torrance High principal. (Herald Photo)

Torrance, South High Students Receive Management Club Award

Carol Faye Johnson of Torrance High School and Gary Dean Hand of South High School are winners of the National Supply Management Club Scholarship Awards for 1966.

These awards, of \$150 each, are given annually to the highest scoring senior girl and boy in Torrance High schools who compete in the Management Club Essay Contest. Scholarship and school activities are factors in final selection of the winning students.

BOTH STUDENTS wrote essays on the subject, "Facts or Fiction: Idealism is the Spirit of the Past Generation - Conformity is the Goal of the Present Generation."

Both are excellent students, maintaining an A-minus average throughout their high school years. Both have been very active in extra-curricular campus affairs.

MISS JOHNSON has selected Wartburg Lutheran College at Waverly, Iowa, for her college training and will study for the teaching profession.

Hand will attend either UCLA or Cal Tech where he will prepare for a career as a nuclear physicist.

Through this scholarship competition, the National Supply Management Club is affording further educational opportunities and assistance to young students who wish to better prepare themselves for lifetime careers.

GET IN STRIDE, GO CLASSIFIED

'Little Oscar' Here Tomorrow

"Little Oscar," famed among the small fry for stage, screen and television appearances, will visit Lucky Stores at Sepulveda and Hawthorne Friday at 11 a.m. Oscar will be in his giant Wienermobile and will distribute wiener whistles and autographed color photographs.

Stamp Club Meeting Set

The Torrance Stamp Club will meet Monday evening, May 9, at the community building in Scott Park, 23410 Catskill Ave., at 7:30. It was announced this week. All stamp collectors in the area are being invited to attend the club session. Detailed information may be obtained by calling Walter Taylor at Terminal 4-6718.

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